

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1999

Professor John Robertson, chair of the Linguistics Department will speak on perfection at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the JSB auditorium.

The Universe

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HIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

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Orem's Mayor Nelson remembered fondly

By MATTHEW ASTLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Hundreds of friends, family, and co-workers filled the Canyon View Stake Center for the funeral of Orem Mayor Joe Nelson on Monday. Nelson died of lymphatic cancer early Thursday morning at the age of 67.

Elder L. Tom Perry of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints presided at the funeral and read a letter from the First Presidency directly addressed to Nelson's widow, Marjorie.

"We are saddened indeed to learn of the passing of your husband, and express to you and to all of your family our sincere condolences," the letter read. "We pray you will discover new meaning to the Savior's promise, 'Peace I leave with you. My peace I give unto you.'"

Joe Nelson was born November 20, 1931 in Tooele, Tooele County. He graduated from BYU in 1955 and received a masters degree from New York University in 1956. His professional career was spent with J.C. Penney. He was named the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce "Businessman of the Year" in 1990.

Nelson served in various church callings throughout his life, including bishop, President of the BYU 3rd Stake and President of the California Santa Rosa Mission.

A throng of Nelson's missionaries, filling nearly a third of the chapel seats, sang "Called to Serve" in Nelson's own particular style. They remembered their president as a friend, a teacher and a leader.

"He could just see right through you," said Kristy Lacey, who served as a missionary under Nelson. "He always knew what you were thinking, what was hard."

Nelson was hospitalized in April to undergo treatment for his cancer. In the meantime, the city of Orem continued under the leadership of the mayor pro tem, an office which rotates among city councilmembers as a backup for the mayor.

"He was a man with integrity, a man with deep-rooted convictions, a leader that cared about his citizens in Orem, cared about people, young and old," said Steven Heinz, mayor pro tem.

City Councilmember Joseph Andersen, a BYU



Jennifer Parrish/Universe

Pall bearers carry the casket of Orem Mayor Joseph Allen Nelson from the

church after his funeral Monday. Nelson died of cancer early Thursday morning.

The mayor pro tem's responsibilities will be much more limited, only stepping up when the mayor is out of town or otherwise unable to fulfill his duties.

Orem City Manager Jim Reams told of a special fast by the City Council and city staff three weeks ago.

"At that time we all had the same impression. As much as we wanted Joe Nelson here to serve as the leader of this community, the Lord wanted to call him home," Reams said.

Nelson's love for children was demonstrated by the one thing his grandchildren all remem-

Elder L. Tom Perry of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles presided at the funeral.

bered about their grandpa.

"He always had candy to give to his grandkids," said grandson Chris Nelson.

"Werther's," added Paul Nelson, another grandson.

Nelson's grandchildren sang "We'll Bring the World His Truth" as part of the program. When they reached the final chorus, most of the older grandchildren paused to wipe the tears from their eyes.

Nelson's bishop, Lee Perry, said, "We all loved Joe. What is most important to remember is that Joe loved the Savior."

U.S. to give Israel time to act

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The United States is willing to give Israel's new prime minister time to decide on peace moves, the U.S. ambassador said Monday after Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat pressed Ehud Barak for action at their first summit.

In Sunday's meeting, Arafat insisted that Barak carry out the remaining provisions of the interim Wye River land-for-security accord.

Barak expressed willingness in principle, but indicated he needs time to study the issues and make decisions.

U.S. Ambassador Edward Walker said Monday that the U.S. would "absolutely" give Barak leeway. "We want to work with the prime minister, and he's got to have the time it takes to put together his concepts and ideas of how to proceed," he told reporters

before meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright cautioned in an interview published Monday that the peace process "is not open-ended."

She was quoted by the London-based Arabic magazine Al-Wasat as saying Israel and the Palestinians "should reach agreement on pending issues within a year" after Barak's election.

Less than a week after assuming office, Barak is in the midst of a lightning round of meetings with regional and world leaders. He met with Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak on Friday.

In the next few days, he will see King Abdullah II of Jordan, President Suleyman Demirel of Turkey, President Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair.



See pg. 5 for details

AFP photo

On top of the world

The U.S. women's soccer team stands on the podium after edging out China 5-4 in a shootout to win the World Cup on Saturday.

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Springville fest gets air time

By JON C. SCHMITT
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The 14th Annual Springville World Folkfest will air on the ABC news program "Good Morning America" on Tuesday morning. The television news crew will arrive in Springville at about 5:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The program will showcase a few of the dancers from the festival, the largest folkfest of its kind in the United States.

The festival, which runs through July 17th, exhibits folk dancing talent from around the world. This year dancers from Albania, China, Colombia, Estonia, Greece, Poland, Spain and other countries will perform.

"It's a major cultural exchange," said Christi Babbitt, director of Publicity and Media Relations for the folkfest. "Many of the groups have traveled all over the world."

Responding to how Springville gained an invitation to be on "Good Morning America," Babbitt said, "I'm not really sure how that happened."

She said they were very excited to receive the national exposure.

The first Springville World Folkfest was in 1986. The performers pay their own ways to come to the festival. Local residents host the performers in their homes during their stay.



Polish folk
dancers
perform in
the Provo
Towne
Centre
mall.
Dancers
from
around the
world are
performing
in the 14th
Annual
Springville
World
Folkfest,
going on
until July
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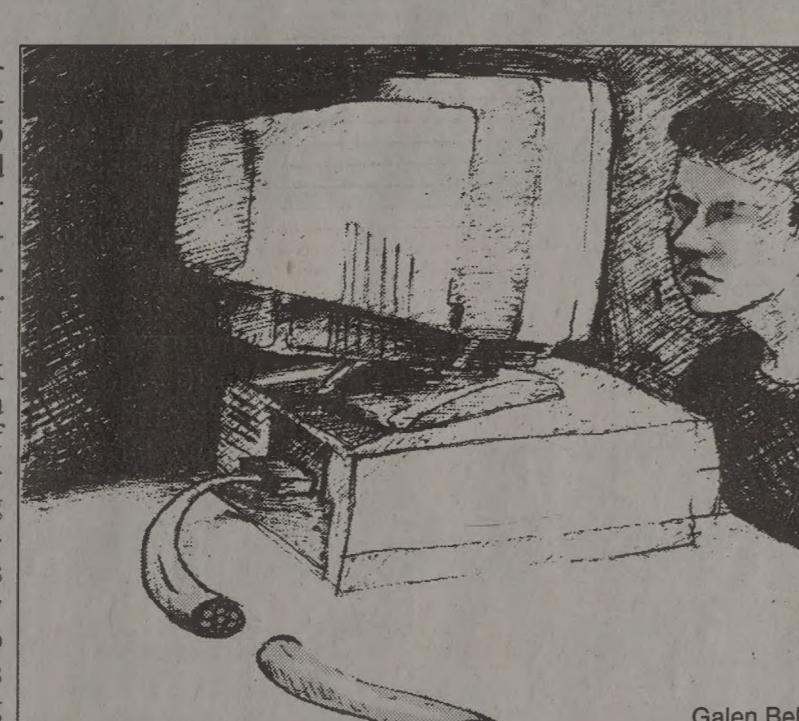
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IT tests BYU network

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NewsNet Staff Writer

Outage throughout Provo complicated networking on campus Wednesday. Technical Support began calls from campus network users at 11 a.m., notifying them they were experiencing network problems and slow IT services. Power came back up, the system suffered damage to management equipment, further complicating the cam problem," Warner said. Crews worked through what were unable to pinpoint

IT services felt confident crews could have fixed it, but it became a question the network problem was making it necessary to do quickly, he said. They requested help Thursday from Cisco Systems, a national manufacturer of switching



services the opportunity to test its new customer service number (378-4000).

"We are very pleased with how our employees rose to the challenge. They responded speedily, professionally and many of them worked around the clock to get the problem solved," said Jacey Davis, IT Services public relations assistant.

The network problem did give IT



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Youths burned after car accident

SALT LAKE CITY — Two Sanpete County boys were severely burned Wednesday after an accident in which they touched a live power line. A 14-year-old boy, who was driving without a license, lost control of the car and hit a utility pole, snapping it off near ground level, said Dave Eskelsen, spokesman for Utah Power.

Tearing the line from the pole should trip a circuit breaker for safety, but that didn't happen, Eskelsen said. The 11-year-old brother apparently crawled out of the car and into the live wire. He was quickly thrown clear of the wire, suffering serious burns.

The 14-year-old tripped as he was trying to get to his brother and away from the car and contacted the line. Electricity surged through his body, passing through his feet to the ground.

Both youths were flown to University Hospital's burn unit. The 11-year-old was released Friday, and his brother was in good condition Sunday, Hospital spokesman John Dwan said.

Malaria outbreak ravages Kenya

KISII, Kenya — A malaria outbreak in western Kenya has killed at least 1,000 people in the past three months, President Daniel arap Moi said Monday. Moi visited the hard-hit Kisii district, 155 miles west of Nairobi, to pay his condolences to relatives of the dead. He also went to the government-run Kisii hospital where the sick lay two to a bed or on floors.

"I have been saddened by the high rate at which the malaria epidemic has killed people in this area," Moi said. "My government has deployed medical personnel from Kenya army barracks to reinforce the medical personnel at Kisii to combat this epidemic."

Last year, an outbreak of malaria killed more than 340 people in the region in two weeks. This year, some 90,000 people have been hospitalized.

Malaria is a parasite transmitted into the bloodstream by mosquitoes. It kills white blood cells, causing anemia. Symptoms include high fever and chills.

Warm weather saves Salt Lake

FARMINGTON, Utah — Warm temperatures are causing the Great Salt Lake to recede, saving lakeside roads and property from flood damage.

The lake peaked at 4,204.6 feet above sea level on June 8 and 9, according to the U.S. Geological Survey at Salt Air Resort. Since then, it has dropped about three inches.

But as is often the case with Mother Nature, it's uncertain how much water next spring will bring. Davis County Public Works Director Sid Smith said the lake can rise and fall as much as four feet in a given year.

This summer, the county spent \$20,000 to protect the Great Salt Lake causeway — a four-foot buffer between the lake and 7 1/2 miles of elevated road. Crews put in rock and fill to keep waves from washing over the road during high winds.

County officials are also reviewing bids for causeway maintenance work — expected to cost an additional \$25,000 — to prevent the bridge from eroding.

Rollover leaves four hospitalized

A roll-over accident Monday afternoon in Orem has left one woman hospitalized and three others suffering minor injuries.

A southbound GMC mini-van hit a pickup truck making a left turn at a yellow light in the intersection at 400 North and State Street, said Lt. Doug Edwards of Orem Police. The van rolled on impact, according to the police report.

Passenger Joan Padilla was ejected and ended up partially underneath the van when it came to a stop, Edwards said. Witnesses and passersby ran to her aid and were able to tilt the van enough to pull her free. She was taken to Timpanogos Regional Hospital where Edwards said she is listed in serious condition.

Padilla's 11-year-old son, 14-year-old daughter and the 19-year-old driver of the truck were also taken to the hospital where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

The driver of the van, Luis Santos, 29, of Orem, reportedly ran from the scene and was chased by a couple of witnesses, who lost track of him, Edwards said. Officers found him 30 minutes later hiding in the bedroom of a nearby apartment. The accident is still under investigation.



THE UNIVERSE

Lifestyle

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1999

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Musical declared a 'no thinking' show



Photo courtesy of Egyptian Theatre Company
The cast includes, back row from left to right, Mark Thorup, Kirby Heyborne and Brandy McIntrye; middle row, Wade Morden, Gordon Ottley and Andy Adamson; front row, Brenda Sue Cowley and Teri Cowan. This group makes 'Pump Boys and Dinettes,' a musical about six men who run a local gas station.

'Super Human Theater' debuts Friday

By OLIVIA PALMER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Garrens Comedy Troupe will debut its new improvisation format, "Super Human Theater," this Friday.

In their new improvisation, Garrens cast members will take on superhuman attributes and powers to do what Garrens "CEO" Lincoln Hoppe calls "battle in the most fundamental arena — good against evil, or good against not so good."

According to Hoppe, each cast member will be a superhero with weaknesses and superpowers. The players will be divided into two teams and do "improvisation battle" against each other. As each scene progresses, the audience will vote to determine the winners of the battle.

This type of audience interaction is typical of the Garrens' comedy. According to business manager Alicia Lewis of Provo, audience interaction is one of the features of the comedy troupe that makes it unique.

"They work really well with the audience so they feel like they are not just spectators, but actually involved," Lewis said.

Organ students get hands on history

By ANJELIE ELDREDGE
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Several BYU music students traveled to Germany to play the same masterfully crafted Arp Schnitger's organs that Bach played during his musical career.

Doug Bush, a BYU professor of music specializing in organ performance, brought the students to Germany to help expose them to Schnitger organs.

"The exposure that the students had in Germany was invaluable," Bush said. "The literature for the instruments that the students have to learn from in class, and the instruments in the United States can't give the students the sense of what the Schnitger organs are like. The sound of Schnitger organs are remarkable, something you've got to witness to truly appreciate the difference."

The trip not only allowed the students to be exposed to famous historic instruments and churches, but it also helped them acquire notable appreciation for the organs as they were permitted hands-on experience.

Sarah Hart, a BYU student majoring in organ performance, was among the many students given a chance to play the organs.

"Bach wrote his music for specific instruments, and to hear his pieces in the same churches and on the same organs that he wrote for changed my ideas and expectations of organ music," Hart said in a news release. "I can say that my love of music actually grew on our trip."

Arp Schnitger is considered the most important organ builder of the Baroque time in Northern Europe. The largest fascination is the sound of the Schnitger organs.

"One can talk about the differences of the Schnitger organs forever," Bush said. "But unless a person actually sees, hears and touches them it's hard to understand the difference."

The students spent two weeks in Hamburg and its neighboring villages. Besides playing as many hours as possible on different organs —

Hoppe, who created "Super Human Theater," said he "wanted to combine the excitement and power of comedy improvisation with the power and excitement of the human spirit."

"(It's) an allegory of the struggle that as people, we face on earth," Hoppe said.

"In both life and improvisation we are making it up as we go," he said. "We make mistakes, we have our victories."

There is a certain excitement about seeing a microcosm of your life occur in front of your eyes in just a few minutes. It's therapeutic."

The first two audiences will play a significant role in determining the future of the "Super Human Theater." Adjustments to the new improvisation will be based on audience response.

Garrens member Mark Barrett, 32, a theater major from Orem, said he hopes viewers will come to see "what he loves to do."

"Super Human Theater" will show at 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Clark Law Building. Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$4 in room 3326B WSC. Tickets may also be purchased at the door for \$5.



The Garrens Comedy Troupe will debut an improvisation called 'Super Human Tricks' this Friday.

Photo courtesy of the Garrens Comedy Troupe

Sue Cowley and Teri Cowan, respectively. The Dinettes walk through the audience flirting for tips.

The men in the audience loved the attention and were willing to hold up dollar bills. To make it even this night, the women in the front row of the audience ran on stage and stuffed dollar bills in the Pump Boys' pockets as they were playing the accompaniment.

The result was a huge uproar of laughter and embarrassed boys on stage — it is assumed that does not happen every night. The song "Tips" is definitely the high point of the entire show.

To close the production, the cast sings a medley of the "Greatest Hits" of the show.

It is like an overture with the cast still singing.

The medley is a successful way to ease the audience to the end of all the fun.

The Dinettes, Cowley and Cowan, are obvious veterans of the stage and of their individual characters, having played them several times previously. Although quite comfortable in their

roles, the energy of the 14 to 18-year-olds in some songs because of the plot. However, their ability to interact with the audience while still maintaining a sense of humor is impressive.

Additionally, the Party of Six, excluding L.M., are using the show to attract younger people to the theater. It is odd to see Jim asking his mother, who seems old enough to be his mother.

"Pump Boys and Dinettes" has a good plot, it is just a group of young adults with dialog in between scenes, singing one song to another.

There is absolutely nothing else involved with the show, today or in the past, that has such a strong logical connection between the plot and the impossible, because there is no story.

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Sports

TUESDAY JULY 13, 1999 PAGE 5

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Buzz take 4 of 6 from Tucson

By JASON HABERMEYER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Almost 15 hours of baseball was played this weekend at Franklin Covey Field, but the Salt Lake Buzz didn't seem to mind as they took four of six games from Tucson to close out the first half of the season.

Sunday's 7-6 win pulled the Buzz to just three games behind first-place Fresno in the South Division heading to the All-Star break. Outfielder Midre Cummings capped a big weekend by socking two home runs and four RBIs. Cummings hit a total of four homers in the series and knocked in eight runs. Kevin Ohne notched his first win since April 13 and Tony Fiore got the save.

The weekend was filled by back-to-back, seven-inning doubleheaders Friday and Saturday, both of which the teams split. The Buzz lost the first game Saturday 2-1 but came back strong to win the nightcap, 9-3. First baseman David Ortiz, who hit his team-leading 22nd home run in the second game, said the Buzz need to shoot for first-place in their

division.

"We want first — we've made a good comeback this season and right now we've won the fight for second," he said. "Our pitchers have been good and we've been swingin' it pretty good — we just need to keep doing what we've been doing."

The Buzz jumped all over Tucson starter Chris Clemons in the second game Saturday and knocked him out after only two-thirds of an inning. The Sidewinders had taken a 1-0 lead in the first but was quickly erased when Buzz center fielder Chris Latham took Clemons' first pitch of the game out of the yard that caused a mad scramble between the fans in right for the ball. Salt Lake tacked on two more runs in the inning and never relinquished the lead. Manager Phil Roof said he was happy the bats came alive.

"We came back with authority in that second game — we could've used some of those runs in the first one," Roof said. "We were more patient, getting a walk here, a walk there, and then punching through a couple hits. Our big guys stepped up tonight and gave us a lift."

Gary Rath won his third game of the year in his

first start since being placed on the disabled list July 2. Rath pitched five strong innings, scattering six hits while allowing just one run. Roof said having Rath back at 100 percent will be a key in the second half.

"He has been a real quality pitcher this year and paid us in every game," he said. "He knows how to pitch and he's not going to make many mistakes. We're glad to have him here and in the rotation."

The Buzz lost the opener Saturday despite another strong outing by Triple-A newcomer Jason Ryan. Ryan, who had an impressive debut July 5 against Las Vegas, suffered the loss in allowing just one earned run in six innings. Salt Lake was shut down on only four hits by Sidewinder starter Vicente Padilla, who did not allow a runner past second base.

The Buzz threatened to win in the bottom of the seventh off reliever Jason Boyd by putting runners on the corners, but Boyd got Darrell Nicholas to foul out to end the game.

The Buzz improved their record after the weekend to 45-42, setting up a first-place showdown at Fresno for a four-game series beginning Thursday.



Utah guard Adrienne Goodson tries to shoot over Phoenix Mercury center Marlies Askamp in a game Monday. The Mercury won the game, 80-66, in the teams' last game before the All-Star break.

Dan Lund/Universe

Starzz lose, but Williams All-Star, Player of Week

ANGELLA GLENN
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NewsNet Sports Writer

of over 5,000 fans, the Starzz lost to the Phoenix 60-66 Monday afternoon at the Center, extending their mark to two games and ending its string of six losses.

Starzz failed to lead the entire game, making only 25 of their 50 attempts. Both teams with turnovers and errors, but the Starzz had distinguishing plays and putting the board.

Coach Fred Williams said the shots allowed Phoenix to their lead.

Look at the stats you would have a one- or two-point lead if you would think the Starzz," he said. "We had 70 points, I think a lot of those were chip shots inside that down for us. Those shots early in the game, and set the tone for Phoenix."

McGwire had a 12-point score with eight minutes to go in the half, holding Utah at 11.

Dydek sunk a 14-foot shot struggled to halftime, only eight more points on 11, and finished the half at 38-19.

Starzz had seven more in the game and committing in the second half.

Griffey wins, Mac wows in HR derby

Associated Press

BOSTON — The Green Monster met its match Monday.

Mark McGwire didn't just conquer The Wall. He embarrassed it, making it look like little more than a picket fence.

He didn't even dent the 87-year-old icon. He sent one soaring off the light tower, about 100 feet above the field and 60 feet over the wall's top.

Clearing Lansdowne Street was easy. A few seemed to soar over the Mass Pike toward the Citgo sign in Kenmore Square.

Even on a day off, McGwire set another home run record.

By the time Ken Griffey Jr. repeated as Home Run Derby champion Monday night, it was all anticlimactic. Fenway Park was buzzing about McGwire's 13 home runs in the first round.

"I was having fun," Big Mac said. "I love doing these things. Earlier in my career, when I didn't accept myself as a home-run hitter, I didn't enjoy these things. Now I enjoy them. Sometimes it's better than the game."

McGwire's 13 homers off Tim Flannery broke the one-round record set by Cal Ripken in 1991 at Toronto's SkyDome. His longest shot was his last of the first round, a 488-foot drive deep over the screen and into the sum-

mer night.

All the other All-Stars were on their feet, applauding him. Just like all of baseball last year.

Women celebrate Cup

Associated Press

NEW YORK — They hoisted their trophy like an Oscar at the Academy Awards, stopped pedestrian traffic in midtown Manhattan and even burst into song on the sidewalks of New York.

The champion U.S. women's soccer team took to the streets Monday, soaking up more acclaim for their World Cup victory over China.

A lunchtime crowd gawked at the women in matching lavender shirts. Then the realization hit the onlookers: These were those soccer players. If there were any doubt, the players locked arms and began singing "We are the Champions!"

They were in New York for a rapid-fire tour of network shows from "Good Morning America" and "Today" to CNN and Fox News Channel. A midtown rally was on Tuesday's agenda.

Some players will participate in the LPGA JAL Big Apple Classic Prom-Am in suburban New Rochelle on Wednesday and others will attend the WNBA All-Star Game at Madison Square Garden that night.

"We're sharing it with New York City because big things happen here," said Brandi Chastain, standing amid midtown skyscrapers and sharing the sidewalk with the bustling suit-and-tie crowd.

It was her penalty kick Saturday at the Rose Bowl that set off a whirl-

wind of activity. The players were welcomed at Disneyland on Sunday, then flew overnight, landing at Newark Airport at 4:30 a.m. and piling on a bus to Manhattan.

"It's all worth it," said Chastain, who had not slept since early Sunday. "We're promoting women's soccer."

Perhaps the most touching episode came at the end of their overnight trip from California.

"There were 10 little girls waiting in the airport," Chastain said. "They were wearing World Cup and USA soccer stuff. They were all so excited. They had slept there. They were jumping around and asking for autographs. We all obliged. They deserved them."

Chastain was on the 1991 U.S. World Cup championship team and remembered one solitary media representative greeting the team when it returned to the United States.

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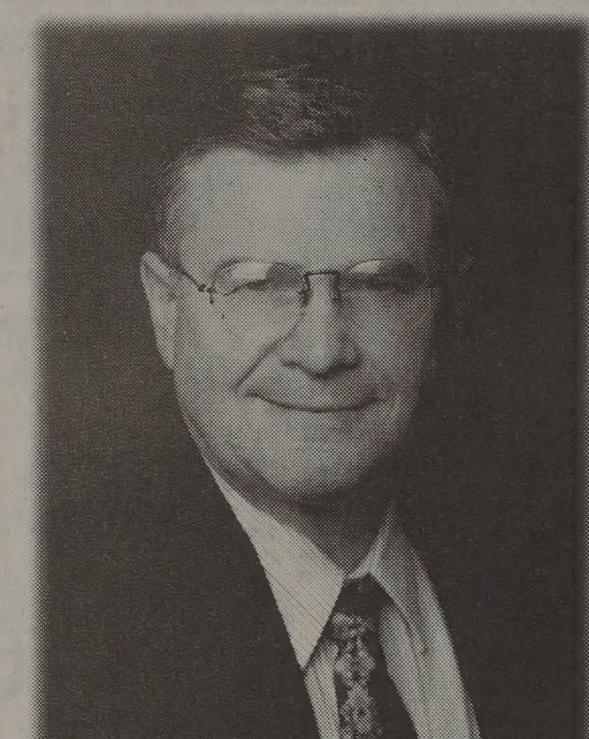
378-9020 for reservations

www.byu.edu/skyroom



Dr. John S. Robertson

BYU Professor of Linguistics and Chair of the Linguistics Department



Dr. John S. Robertson is a native of Cody, Wyoming. He earned a bachelor's degree in critical science from BYU, fulfilled a mission to France, and entered the linguistics graduate program at BYU. He worked on two Peace Corps projects involving Q'eqchi' and Mam—Mayan languages spoken in the highlands of Guatemala. He subsequently completed his PhD in linguistics at Harvard University.

Professor Robertson taught a year at Cornell University before joining the BYU faculty in 1975. He was honored as the Distinguished Lecturer for the College of Humanities in 1993.

Dr. Robertson's main research emphasis is on the Mayan languages spoken in Guatemala and bordering parts of Mexico. He has made pioneering discoveries concerning the nature, structure, and

reconstruction of Common Mayan, the prehistoric language that is ancestral to all modern Mayan languages. With the current progress in deciphering Mayan hieroglyphs, Professor Robertson has in recent years teamed up with Stephen Houston (BYU anthropologist) and David Stuart (of Harvard's Peabody Museum), two of the world's leading Mayan epigraphers, in identifying the language of the Mayan hieroglyphs. He has more than 30 refereed articles, four pedagogical grammars of Mayan languages, and three books to his credit.

Brother Robertson has served the Church in bishoprics, in a high council, and as a bishop. He is currently high priest group leader in the Heatheridge Fourth Ward. He is married to the former Barbara Clyde, and they are the parents of seven children and grandparents of two.

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FREE ROOM/ board for minimal help, child care, projects. Call Annette at 224-0200.

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, for family in Springville; to clean, organize, sort, file, do laundry, iron, run errands, etc. Perfect student job with flexible hours. \$5.15/hr. 489-9260 leave message if no answer.

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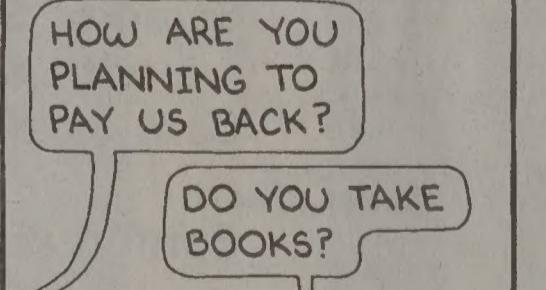
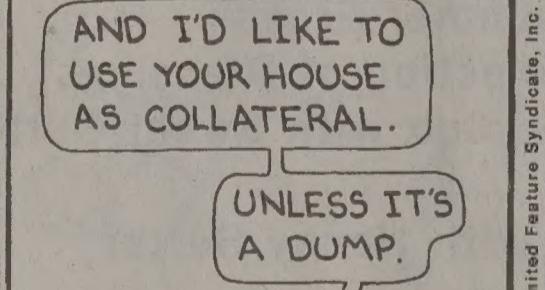
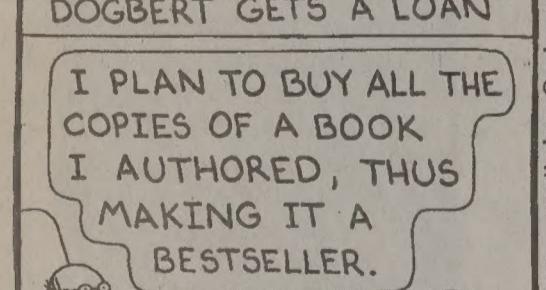
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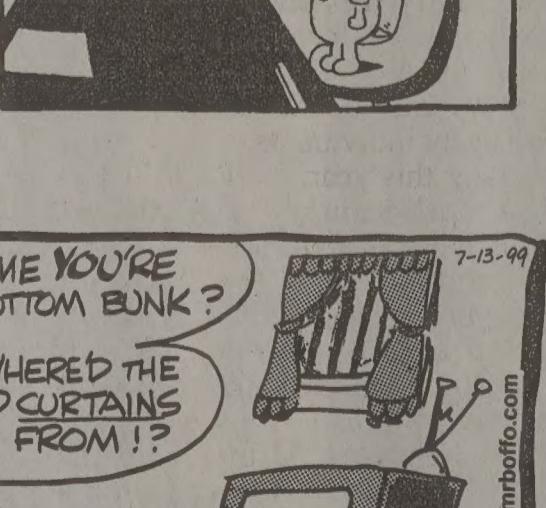
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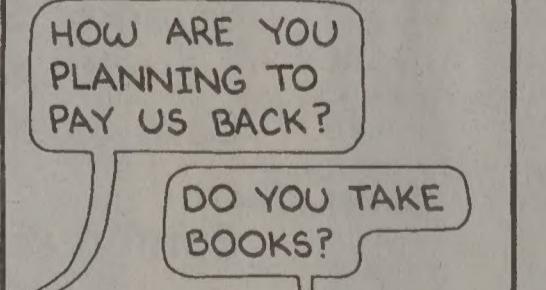
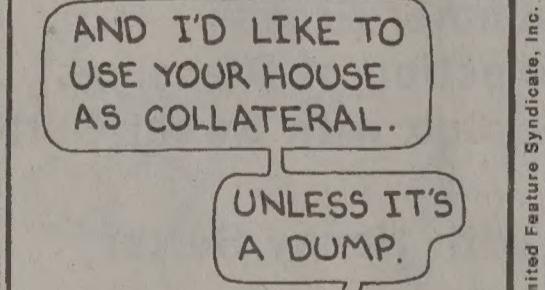
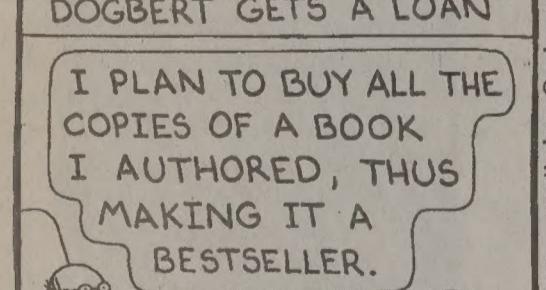
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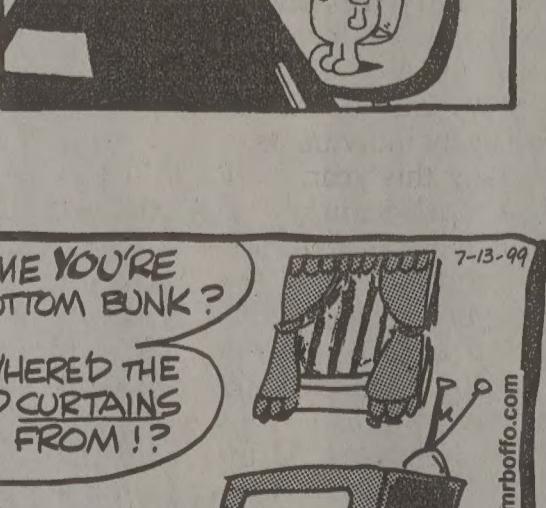
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Las Vegas residents immersed in cleanup

ERIC JENSEN
newsroom.bry.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

of mud, debris and water through the houses of a Las Vegas neighborhood Thursday.

Residents to spend the day

friends and strangers.

that dumped three inches

in hours was unstoppable,

Terry Conk said.

we did had to be after

because when it floods in

you don't sandbag — all

do is

then

it's

said.

businesses

American

donated

buildings

and

the

floods

and

one all

help

people on

About 10 homes in our

od flooded," said rober

Las Vegas resident.

echam's son Randy, 14,

garbage, ripped out carpet

and mud out of his friend's

in Mecham's neighbor-

worsened because Clark

control forgot to open a

storm drain, Mecham said.

"The water backed up at the end of the street and was about 4 feet high — there were cars floating in it. People were riding their jet skis through the street," Mecham said.

Businesses in the flooded area donated food and offered drywall and carpet at cost. Construction companies offered backhoe services for the cost of fuel, and some companies cleared roads and driveways without cost, said Ashley Hall of Las Vegas region LDS public affairs.

"Most people are out helping on their own. The LDS Church organized relief efforts through local leaders where it was needed. There were a lot of bishop's storehouse orders made, and people were assigned to assess the damage to their neighborhoods. It was a huge community effort, and every

church I know of helped," Hall said.

The Clark County chapter of the American Red Cross served 874 meals and opened 2 shelters to accommodate flood victims, Jon Vastian of the Red Cross said.

"It has been busy. This is a hundred year flood," Vastian said.

The total cost of the damage by the flood has not yet been determined.

**"They needed our help.
They're our friends."**

— Randy Mecham,
Las Vegas resident

Officials from Las Vegas and Clark County agencies met Monday with representatives of the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Small Business Administration.

"The meeting is to get all of the principal people to coordinate the information we have to date and put together the joint damage assessment teams," said Bob Andrews, director of Clark County division of emergency management.

So far, damage estimates from the county total \$7 million for public



AFP photo

Motorists try to cross flood waters at the intersection of Western and Oakey Friday in the central area of Las Vegas. Cars started floating and driv-

ers were stranded in the rising waters after record rainfall in the desert area. Flood damages in Nevada are estimated at more than \$13 million.

Nevada officials plan for state's financial future Flood damage surpasses \$13 million

Associated Press

AS — With damage esti-

ming \$13 million, Southern

officials met with state and

locals to weigh possible aid

to its massive flooding.

ANCE

RIDAY OUTSIDE

THANKSGIVING POINT

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buildings and roads and at least \$3 million for businesses.

Las Vegas officials estimate the damage to city property at \$3 million so far. Those numbers are expected to rise over the next few days as damaged neighborhoods are more thoroughly investigated, said city spokeswoman Cathy Hanson.

Local officials refuse to speculate on what the most recent damage estimates to residential areas are, saying they'll be working out those numbers with their federal counterparts.

But high dollar damage estimates may not be enough to warrant federal assistance for local governments, businesses or residents, according to Andrews.

Before a disaster ravaged area is considered eligible for the SBA's low interest loans, 25 homes without insurance must be damaged beyond 40 percent of their assessed value, he said.

Similarly, a business must be uninsured to qualify for SBA assistance. Damage assessments for businesses, however, include revenue-loss estimates.

"FEMA is looking at altogether dif-

ferent and more difficult criteria," Andrews said. "If the disaster is of such magnitude that combined state and local resources are not adequate, then we'll qualify for presidential assistance."

Federal assistance could include both grants and low interest loans, Andrews said, with state, city and county governments contributing some percentage of the money to the repair efforts.

"I don't know how long it will take. I would guess at best we're looking at probably a couple of days — they've got a lot of work to do," Andrews said.

Half marathon runs through Provo river trail

By ANNIE HINRICHES
annie@newsroom.bry.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah County will host the 7th Annual Provo River Trail Half Marathon on August 7.

At least 1,100 people should participate in the event, race director Curt Catull said.

"Participants have increased from 300 to 1,100 in the past seven years and will continue. The largest group who run are BYU students," Catull said.

Catull started the race seven years ago and has directed it since, making improvements every year. He said his main goal is to get as many people involved as possible so they will recognize and take advantage of the outdoors.

The race begins down South Fork Canyon with a view of Mt. Timpanogos, then follows a fully paved river trail into a tunnel of trees and ends at Provo River View Park.

The 13.1 mile run is a popular event for runners to train for other events, such as the St. George Marathon.

"This run is an absolute joy for me and many others. I loved it. It works great into my training program for the St. George Marathon," said Hillary Anderson, who participated in the race last year.

Runners start at 6,000 feet and work their way down to 4,700 feet where they meet a food feast of fruit, food, smoothies, drinks and social mingling. Bands play while family and friends support runners to the finish line.

Catull said the race is looked upon as a premier running event with the highest quality that can be found on the Wasatch front.

"The course is hypnotically gorgeous. This event deserves a high rank among the nation's best runs. No runs were like this in Florida, where I had been running, until this year. I am never going back," Park City runner Larry Kase said.

BYU students are encouraged to enter with a discounted fee of \$15 by July 15 at Brigham's Landing, 1774 N. University Parkway at Sports Shoes Running Store. Registration forms can also be submitted on the Internet. More details can be found at provoriver@shadownlink.net.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK JULY 12 - JULY 17

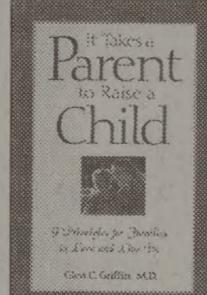
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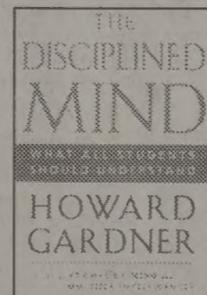
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THE DISCIPLINED MIND:
What All Students Should
Understand by Howard
Gardner

The author of *Frames of Mind* now offers a far-reaching work on the goals of education in his new book, which envisions an educated citizenry.

Hardcover. Regular price \$25.00

Limited to stock on hand

NAACP tries to sway TV executives

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Calling the upcoming fall television lineup "a virtual whitewash in programming," the NAACP is pushing the four major television networks and advertisers to put more minorities on their shows.

The association also announced it will sue handgun manufacturers, distributors and importers in U.S. District Court here later this week, seeking an injunction to restrict the marketing of firearms in hopes of keeping guns from criminals.

In a speech to 2,700 NAACP members at the group's 90th annual convention, NAACP President Kweisi Mfume announced plans to press the television industry. He said the group is considering a suit against the networks charging they violate the Communication Act of 1934, which mandates the airwaves belong to the public.

The 26 new shows slated for the upcoming fall season have no minorities in starring or leading roles, Mfume said.

"This glaring omission is an outrage and a shameful display by network executives who are either clueless, careless or both," Mfume said. "We intend to make it clear that the frontier of television must reflect the multiethnic landscape of today's modern society."

The move to sue the gun industry puts the NAACP in league with New Orleans, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and other cities, which have sued the firearms industry in hopes of curbing street and schoolyard violence.

The lawsuit will seek no monetary damages, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Instead, it will seek injunctions to force gun makers to better monitor where guns are distributed and to limit multiple purchases by individuals.

Earlier this year, a federal jury in New York returned a \$4 million verdict based upon a new strategy by plaintiffs — that the industry's negligence in marketing and distribution allowed weapons to flow illegally to states with strict anti-gun laws.

Last February, Mfume said the NAACP was considering such a suit. "We represent a significant constituency that is disproportionately affected by gun violence," he said. "The time has come for us to look at the proliferation of handguns."

Athletes lift weights in the BYU weightroom. Creatine has been popular among athletes though the long-term dangers of the supplement aren't known.

Creatine's long-term effects remain unknown

By DREW PACKHAM
Associate Web Editor

Trent Haun is like any other 26-year-old former football player. He works out daily, lifts weights, runs and plays 3-on-3 basketball at the neighborhood blacktop. But Haun, who played two seasons as quarterback at Ricks College, says he's in the best shape of his life. And he credits his success to one thing — an over-the-counter muscle-building supplement called creatine.

"I swear by creatine," Haun said. "I've got nothing but good to say about it. Since I've been using it I've only had positive results."

Creatine — an amino acid produced naturally in the body and found in foods such as meats, milk and fish — has become so popular, in fact, that Haun isn't the only fitness enthusiast who has been pleased with the results. According to The New York Times, 1998 saw consumers spend more than \$200 million dollars on creatine products, making it the most popular strength-enhancing supplement in the United States.

According to General Nutrition Center in Orem, creatine is one of the store's most popular products. General Nutrition Center sells the supplement in various forms, such as capsules and the more popular powder drink mix.

But with popularity has come skepticism. Because the supplement is so new to the market, it is relatively untested for long-term effects and, because it is sold as a dietary supple-

ment and not as a drug, it is not required to meet standards of the Food and Drug Administration.

One expert in the field of creatine use is Dr. Chuck Stiggins, who has been a strength and conditioning coach for the BYU football team for 21 years. He says the key to creatine is to use it in moderation.

"I don't approve of it for high school athletes," Stiggins said. "It's not monitored properly, and the athletes take the mentality that if a little is good, then a lot is better — that's the wrong attitude."

Stiggins said the problem with creatine use comes when athletes abuse the dosage amount.

Many athletes are taking Stiggins' edge-seeking attitude to heart. Jake Howes, a defensive end for the Division II Western State College Mountaineers, said creatine has played a large role in his improvement on the field.

"I love the stuff," said the 6-foot-3-inch, 250 pound Howes. "I've gotten stronger, more explosive and I feel great. I would recommend it to anyone."

Howes said he hasn't experienced any side effects and will continue using creatine as long as it helps him on the field.

"Hey, until I hear something concrete, I'm going to keep on taking it," he said. "If it helps me get that extra advantage, then why not?"

And that's what it seems to come down to for athletes around the country like Haun and Howes — finding a way to get that little edge.

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breakers

42 Poet Nash
43 Filmgoer's
purchase
45 Before, in verse
46 It may be
minced
47 Decorative craft
51 Take a wrong
turn
54 Poland's Walesa
55 Victor

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16
17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65

Puzzle by Myles Callum

45 Apiece
47 Tourist magnet
48 "you glad
you did?"
49 Old radio's
Fibber
50 Enthusiastic

51 Yaks
52 Leave out
53 Verdi slave girl
54 Cougar's retreat
55 Unlock,
poetically
56 Scot's negative

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-CLUE (75¢ per minute).



Summer school

Outdoors Unlimited employee Elisa Ball, a senior from California majoring in broadcasting, teaches proper kayaking technique to James Hammer, an electrical engineering major from Colorado.

Michael Brandy/Universe

Thousands march in N. Ireland protest

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — More than 20,000 Protestant Orangemen and their supporters marched across Belfast today, but police and soldiers blocked a key bridge to keep them away from a hostile Catholic area on what is Northern Ireland's most hot-blooded day of the year.

Parading beneath banners with such slogans as "What we have we hold," the Orange Order rerouted its biggest annual Belfast parade to rally across the narrow Lagan River from Lower Ormeau, the Catholic area at the center of the dispute.

Officially, the group's mass mobilization each July 12 commemorates Protestant King William of Orange's battlefield triumph over the Catholic forces of James II three centuries ago.

In practice, it's designed to demonstrate which side of the community remains stronger in this Protestant-majority state.

At dawn, British army engineers erected tall steel walls crowned with

barbed wire across Ormeau Road to prevent a few hundred residents from marching across the river to the start of the main parade.

Unwilling to accept this, without protest, all other Orangemen marched in Lower Ormeau on route to central Belfast.

The Catholic demonstrators paraded IRA member, his son, block Protestant parades but today calmly went about their protest across the river.

An estimated 80,000 marched at 18 locations in Northern Ireland today. Northern Ireland's annual battle known as the Twelfth.

The one-sided festival began overnight in hard-line Protestant areas of Northern Ireland with impromptu concerts by so-called "pope" bands of fife and drum firework displays. For the last several years, police report about 100 incidents of violence.

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River of mud devastates Riverdale

Associated Press

RIVERDALE, Utah — Residents here face the daunting task of cleaning mud several feet thick from their yards, driveways and living rooms Monday morning, after a canal break flooded about 80 homes.

An estimated 300 residents were evacuated when the Davis-Weber irrigation canal ruptured around noon Sunday, sending water and 350,000 cubic yards of mud rushing down a hillside into the neighborhood below.

This afternoon, Gov. Mike Leavitt is planning to travel to Riverdale to inspect the damage and declare a state of emergency. That will allow state resources to be used to help in the cleanup.

"What the disaster declaration does

is it simply allows us to use state resources. We're still determining what we're going to do and how we're going to do it," said Chris Kramer, spokesman for the state Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management. "It also depends on what the city and county are going to ask for, and that's sort of key."

Both the city and Weber County have already declared a state of emergency in effect.

The manager of the canal said Monday that he does not know what went wrong.

"It's the most major disaster we've had in our community by far."

— Ben Jones,
Riverdale Mayor

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The manager of the canal said Monday that he does not know what went wrong.

Floyd Baham said they have inspectors that go up and down the canal every day during irrigation season. One of the inspectors had gone over the area that collapsed 10 minutes before the break and found nothing wrong.

Crews spent Sunday afternoon evacuating residents and sandbagging as several feet of mud and water poured into basements and living rooms. Water kept flowing for three hours even after the canal — which carries agricultural water to 30,000 acres of crops in nearby Roy and Hooper — was

cutoff from its water supply.

"It's the most major disaster we've had in our community by far," said Riverdale Mayor Ben Jones. There were no reports of serious injuries or fatalities.

Mud oozed through the streets, burying mailboxes and pouring into living rooms. Backhoe teams set up lights and were working Sunday night to dig out the street so crews could get into homes Monday.

Jones said Monday that the major problem the city faces is where to put the mud and water that is still collecting in streets and yards.

"It's pretty significant mud and water damage," said Riverdale Police Lt. Paige Ansley, who was at the incident command center in Riverdale, three miles southwest of Ogden. "It was up three and four

feet."

The rushing water gouged a hole in the side of the hill the canal sits on, and officials have not yet determined what went wrong or how long it could take to repair the 115-year-old canal.

"It was just like a river, just like standing in the middle of a river," said resident Tom Markham. "It was devastating."

Riverdale Public Safety Chief Wayne Hoaldridge ordered residents to shut off all outside water and not wash cars or water lawns until the situation is resolved. Indoor water is safe to drink, officials say.

Hoaldridge said officials have not begun estimating the cost of the damage, but figured it will be high. Most of the homes built were new and are worth \$200,000-\$400,000.

Four dead after Roy plane crash

Associated Press

ROY, Utah — Four people are dead after their plane malfunctioned while taking off from Ogdensburg-Hinckley Municipal Airport and crashed in a nearby backyard, narrowly missing several homes and two full churches.

Four Weber County residents were on board the single-engine Piper that went down in a burst of flame just after noon on Sunday.

Roy Police Lt. Greg Whinham said the plane, which was bound for

Jackpot, Nev., was only in the air a few minutes before the pilot radioed that he needed to return to the airport.

"The tower conversation indicated they wanted to come back in, but we don't know yet whether that was because they were in trouble," Whinham said.

"The tower was trying to help them get back in when they crashed," Whinham said.

The plane had a full tank of gas and exploded on impact.

The four passengers were two

women and two men between the ages of 25 and 40.

Police said they were waiting to notify next of kin before releasing their names.

Only the tail was discernible Sunday in the heap of charred metal wreckage.

Neighbor Gary Deuel said he and his wife live in the flight path and have often discussed the possibility of a crash.

"I heard a noise, and I said to my wife, 'That doesn't sound right,'" Deuel said. "I just knew."

After the crash, neighbor Virginia Anderson rushed to her back door.

"I saw flames as high as the trees," she said. "And then some white stuff."

"I guess that was the wreckage."

A team of Federal Aviation Administration investigators was expected to arrive on Monday to determine a cause of the crash.

This was the first fatal crash at the Ogden airport since May 1997, when a Cherokee Arrow II and a Cessna 182 McArthur collided just after leaving the airport, killing three people.

State St. cruising ban protested

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Instead of driving up and down State Street, about 100 people marched up and down the street protesting the city's new ban on cruising.

"We believe as taxpayers we should be allowed to drive those roads any time of day or night," said Sherry King, founder of Citizens to Appeal 12,12,000.

"If (police) would enforce the other ordinances — like speeding, noise and racing — they would not have to worry about this one," King said.

The protesters were cheered on by hundreds of young people cruising up and down State Street and honking car horns, yelling and whistling when they went by the march.

Protesters also circulated a petition asking the City Council to rescind the ordinance that allows police to cite people who drive the same way on the street three times.

About 10 police officers trailed the protesters.

On Friday, police entered 1,890

license plates into a computer system and gave out five tickets, said Salt Lake Police Lt. Sandra Urry. The fines for cruising range from \$100 to \$500.

One of those ticketed was Ken Larsen, a 57-year-old candidate for Salt Lake City mayor, who got the citation intentionally.

Mayoral candidate Mike Zuhl also supported the protesters.

"This law must be challenged," he said. "Every citizen in Salt Lake City should be outraged that the city government requires the police to round up cruisers, while real crime goes unenforced."

But Salt Lake Police Lt. Phil Kirk said the new ordinance is needed.

"We come out looking like ogres because we're fighting a right of passage," he said. "But we've seen an increase in violent crime on State Street. The old ways didn't seem to work."

Salt Lake Police Sgt. Mark Peck who supervises the 16-member State Street patrol squad agreed.

"I've seen fights, robberies, homicides, sexual assaults — it runs the

gamut. I've seen it all, and it's gotten a lot worse," he said.

Teens don't see the ban as a solution, but as a punishment.

"Right now, some dude is robbing a house. Or some liquor store is getting held up. Some girl is getting raped. The cops are pulling us over for hitting on chicks when there's some felony going on," Jeremy Hall, 22, said.

Nineteen-year-old Stephanie Savage agreed: "This is innocent fun. It's not like we're robbing convenience stores. We're just picking up on people."

David Hollingshead, 21, calls the ban "a joke."

"If there were something for us to do on Friday nights, we'd do that. But there isn't," he said.

Kirk said cruisers have a point when they say there aren't any alternatives, and he would be willing to hear some ideas.

"We've got to provide some positive alternatives, such as a teen center," he said. "In the meantime, we wish that it could be just kids having fun on State Street, but things have changed."

Floods take Calif. town

Associated Press

FOREST FALLS, Calif. — Search dogs prowled mud and debris for more bodies on Monday after flash flood waters 25 feet high swept homes, boulders and cars through a Southern California mountain hamlet.

The bodies of two women were pulled from the ooze and four others were feared lost to the Sunday afternoon torrent that damaged or destroyed 15 homes, San Bernardino County fire spokesman Jack Fox said. Five other people were hurt.

Bulldozers were snaking a path through the vacation community of 3,500, but some residents still could not drive out of the area, which was awash in debris that included giant pine trees, wreckage of automobiles and propane tanks. Peggy Merryman watched in horror as floodwaters picked up houses and cars in a 60

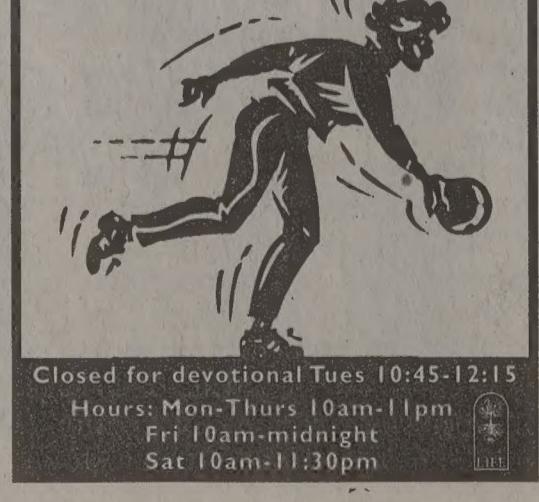
mph rush past her vacation home. When the waters receded, Merryman and Thompson said there was an eerie whistling sound coming from across the street where a home once stood.

Sunday's storms also struck in Los Angeles County, where firefighters had to rescue about 100 hikers and picnickers stranded in Azusa Canyon, said Mark Whaling, a spokesman for the county Fire Department.

The downpour, which dropped more than 1 1/2 inches in just 30 minutes, was the latest devastation from a powerful flow of tropical moisture that has sent thunderheads towering over the Southwest for nearly a week.

The National Weather Service posted flash flood watches throughout Southern California on Monday. Urban and small stream flood advisories were also posted in southern Nevada.

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